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On September 30th, at Shanghai, the wife of DONALD MACDONALD, a daughter.

- MARRIAGES.

On September 13th, at London, DAVID C. DICK, I. M. Customs, to. EMMA, Widow of the late THOMAS C. CRAIK, of Forfar.

On September 29th, at Shanghai, HUBERT DOWSON BELL, to CLAUDIA ANITA PROUT. Rowse, of Watford, England.

On September 30th, at Shanghai, JAMES McLEOD RITCHIE. - to ALICE FOREST SEMPLE (Glasgow).

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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 5TH; 1910.

Ir anything were needed to demonstrate appreciation of the franchise, there seems China's desire to conform with the progress little reason to hasten the experiment which of the world, it is furnished by the opening is fraught with so much importance. The of the National Assembly. This historic Government has given proof that it will imevent, pregnant with great possibilities for the Empire, took place on Monday in the capital city, and, as our correspondent telegraphed, the people are overjoyed at the realisation of part of their great ambition. The Constitution foreshadowed a few ago has assumed definite form. Provincial representation has already been established. Imperial representation is now secured. But the full measure of constitutional government has yet to come. With wisdom which future generations will gladly appreciate, the late Dowager-Empress,

while recognising the necessity for more | Singapore Cold Sterage Company, Limited intimate relations between the central paysa dividend of 121 per cent.

authority and the masses, realised that the The French mail of the 30th August was immediate introduction of constitutional delivered in Landon on the 3rd inst.

government would be harmful in its results. The Java Times of Batavia says :- A deficit The people needed to be educated in their has been discovered in the cash of the Standard new duties, their responsibilities under such Oil Co. amounting to thousands of guilders. a form of government had to be inculcated. A Chinese employe is suspected.

and a greater public spirit, a genuine The American immigration authorities are patriotism, had to be developed. To graft reported to have discovered what they call "a the form of government which the wisdom new underground railway" through which; it and experience of the West has evolved is believed, hundreds of Chinese have been smuggled illegally across the Mexican boundary upon a populace ill-prepared for it and not into the United States. sufficiently enlightened to make good use of

The Committee of the Bedford Relief the boon, placed within their hands, would Entertainment are pleased to announce that the be to court disaster, and with a commendprogramme will conclude with the ori inal able discretion the Throne decided that the comedy, "The Changeling," by W. W. Jacobs, two Houses of Parliament should not come the parts being taken by Miss Benbow, Lieut. into being until some knowledge and ex- Rosoman, R.N., and Mr. P. Tester.

Mr. G. D. Henderson, residing at Wyndham perience had been acquired. With that object in view an Assembly, to be the basis. Hetel, is the latest victim of the midnight of the future Upper and Lower Houses, was verandah thief. On Saturday night semeous outlined, and this Senate or National As- climbed the verandah of the next house and entered his room, taking \$750 from Mr. sembly has now been opened. The Chihcheng Henderson's trousers and some small articles Yuan, as it is termed, is not a legislative worth \$25. chamber. Its functions are chiefly advisory.

Router's telegrams in Rangoon papers report the death of Sir J. P. Rodger, K.C.M.G., Governor of the Gold Coast, and formerly in be withheld when it is borne in mind that the F.M.S. service. He was chief magistrate, by adopting this plan China is merely Selangor, 1882; acting British Resident, following the course of historical develop- Selanger, 1884-88; British Resident, Pahang, ment of Parliaments in other lands. In 1888-96; Selangor, 1896-1902; and Perak, 1902-03.

But its limitations not with standing its value.

are considerable, and adverse criticism may

numbering 200, are drawn from nine

colonial peers (Mongolian, Tibetan and

Mahomedan) 14, imperial clausmer and

Throne by the President and Vice-President

conjointly with the Grand Councillors or

the Presidents of the Metropolitan Ministries,

and in the event of a disagreement between

dispute are to be returned to the former for

re-consideration. Should it adhere to its

original decision the matter will be reported

by the two sides separately to the Throne,

whose decision shall be final. Moreover,

the Chihcheng Yuan possesses the privilege

of eliciting information by questions

addressed to Ministers, but what is perhaps

important duty is its control of the provin-

cial assemblies and its authority to settle

disagreements between the assemblies and

the viceroys and governors. The value of

such supervision should be considerable.

Very interesting, too, is the fact that China,

notwithstanding her poverty, has accepted

the principle of payment of members.

travelling expenses to Peking, and

living expenses in the capital during session

Yuan. There are many ambitious, dissatis-

fied people in the Empire who are clamour-

ing for the earlier establishment of Parlia-

ment, but until those who are likely to be

entrusted with the new duties have passed

electorate have been educated to the proper

plement the promise made some four years

its honesty of purpose, and the speech of

the National Assembly conveys the impres-

sion that the Throne views with sympathy

the steps taken towards the development of

constitutional government. Certainly, it

will be the wish of all interested in China's

progress that the hopes entertained regard-

ing the new body will be fulfilled, and that

it will give satisfaction to the Government

which has called it into existence.

hundred tack per month,

England the beginnings of Parliamentary The Colonial Council of Cochin-China met Government had their origin in national, at Saigon recently to hear the annual address assemblages which included peers and reof the Governor. His Excellency dwelt upon presentatives of burgesses, and in Scotland, the satisfactory fi cal position of the Colony up till the Union of Parliaments, there was which closed 1909 with a small surplus. The only the Houses of Estates, in which sat Budget for 1910 is expected to close satisfacbarons, prelates and abbots, with occasionally torily. That for 1911 is so framed as to balance at 85,489,680. burgesses. Single chambers also prevailed

It is announced in a London paper that the in France and Spain. The double chamber marriage arranged between Mr. Roger Edward form of Parliament is a comparatively !. Lindsell, of the Hongkong Civil Service, son motern growth, and it is interesting to see of Mr. E. B. Landsell, of Bearton, Hitchin, and China recapitulating in a decade the course Elsa, Brynhilda Mayhew, daughter of W. L. of parliamentary development in other lands. Mollison. Fellow and Senior Tutor of Clare Coming now to a consideration of the College, Cambridge, will take place in Canton Chileheng Yuan, it is to be noted that it is early in December.

a very composite body. Its members, kong is causing much anxiety and considerable different classes, namely, Peers of the inquiry. His absence was first reported by the manager of the Hongkong Hotel, who stated Imperial Blood 16, ordinary peers 12, that Mr. Alford Finlay Thayer, manager of the Calambra Sagar Estate Company, who had been staying at the hotel, had proceeded to Canton gioros 6, representatives of the metropolitan on the 26th ult., and it was believed he had returned to the Colony next day by an early ministries 32, technical members 10, large taxpayers 10, and representatives of the steamer. However, he had not returned to the provincial assemblies. The new body Colony, and has not since been heard of. The is to be empowered to frame a budget.

taxes and loans, to suggest new laws and providing Tokyo with a harbour, says the liberated on bail. statutes, and to consider matters referred to Jupan Durly Mail. Associated with it are it by Imperial decrees. The decisions of the the names of Mr. Asano and Mr. Yasuda was prisoner in £1,000 and two English Zenjiro. The idea is to dig a big canal from sureties in £500 each.] Chilicheng Yuan will be reported to the Haneda to Shiba Rikyu, and to reclaim a large tract of land at Shinagawa and at Omori with the dredgings. The calculation is that the entire work will cost 15 million yen, and a 99 years' charter is asked for. The tourage dues. charged would be 10 sea per ton, and the the Chihcheng Yuan and the executive reclaimed land is put at 6 million tsubo, an officers of the Government the matters in apparently excessive figure.

Mr. C. A. Littler, representing large British capital, who recently located a tract of excellent being towed on the Hudson River rubber land near Reina Regente on the Cotabato River, is in Zamboanga making final arrangements for the purchase of 2,000 acres as allowed by the public land law of the Philippine Islands Mr. F. Bost, an expert in rubber cultivation from Borneo, will manage the estate and will begin operations as soon as the title is granted more significant is that penalties have been says the Mindanao Herald. Mr. Littler, accomprescribed for Ministers encroaching on the pained by Mr. Bost and Mr. C. W. Robinson. rights of the national convention. Another Botanist of the Bureau of Science, visited many points on the Island of Mindanao and found conditions for rubber cultivation generally very favourable.

incident which took place at Shaukiwan on Monday. A junk owner reported to the undertaker that his son had died and he ordered the coffin to be made. The coffin was taken to the junk, the police arrived on the scene to view the body before granting the usual certificate, but to the surprise of all the " dead" man lying on the floor of the junk opened his eyes and gazed round in a bewildered manner. Apparently he had fallen into a comatose condition, from which he had awakened in good time. Needless to say the veremonial had to be abandoned. Such occurrences are uncommon here. It occasionally happens that men are picked up in the street for through the period of probation; and the dead and when taken to the mortuary recover consciousness when they are laid down.

An interesting tramway prosecution was heard before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday when two Indians were charged with assaulting a conductor. Complainant stated that the men kept him dodging from one end of the car to the other and finally offered There is no occasion yet to question him a five dollar note in payment of their fares. The conductor had no change and he requested the PRINCE RECENT on Monday in opening the men to leave the car. The first defendantcaught him by the collar and struck him, while the second defendant put his hand to complainant's money bag and also struck him. Further evidence was given bytthe police that both men were under the influence of liquor. Its reply to his Worship, Mr. Stoddart Kennedy, the general manager, stated that when the men tendered the five dollar note the conductor should have to them to go to the Company's office. It was not in accordance with instructions to order th men to leave the car.

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AIRSHIPS FOR GERMAN ARMY.

London, October 4th. The German newspaper "Taegliche, Rundschau" foreshadows the development of a corps of aeroplanists for the German Army, with a view to overtake the French lead.

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LONDON, October 4th. The Prime Minister (The Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith), replying to the open letter addressed to him by Admiral Lord Charles Beresford on Britain's Naval needs, says the Government is keenly alive to the paramount importance of maintaining. Naval supre-The disappearance of an American in Hong- macy and will not hesitate to recommend to Parliament any steps that may be necessary to that end.

THE ESPIONAGE CASE.

London, October 4th.

The German subaltern named Helm, who has been committed for American Consulate is now instituting inquiries. trial to the next Assizes, on a charge | es recently received at the State Department to decide upon emergency expenditures; There is another scheme on the tapis for of spying at Portsmouth, has been

The bail fixed by the Portsmouth Magistrates

47 AMERICAN BLUEJACKETS DROWNED.

LONDON, October 3rd. It is reported from New York that while a barge containing 108 blue. jackets returning to the Fleet was last night, it capsized and only 6

[Delayed in transmission—ED.]

were saved.

AGGRIEVED JOURNALISTS AT BERLIN.

London, October 3rd.

A Berlin telegram states that in consequence of representations made by the British and American Embassics The days of miracles, are recalled by an an opportunity has been given to the four correspondents to state their case at the police headquarters to-morrow. [Delayed in transmission-Ep.] -

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

Entries for the Hongkong Cricket League competition for 1910-11 closed on the 3rd instant. The following Clubs have entered:-Hongkong Cricket Club (A team), R.G.A., Royal Engineers and Departments, Civil Service. Craigengower, Kowloon, Hongkong Police, The Remnants (in place of Telegraphs & Dodwella') and the East Yorkshire Regiment.

> "HONGKONG'S PROSPERITY MENACED."

Under this heading L'Avenir du Tonkin publishes a comment by its Hongkong correspondent, which we translate as follows:-"The budget of the Colony for 1911 is increased to 36,042,543, which is about \$18 per head of the population. This is a very high rate in a country which has a commerce de fortune. Hongkong lives by its shipping, and as the shipping has declined from year to year for six years, so has the prosperity of the Colony The trade of Manila and Formosa passes by Hongkong now that Formosa is a Japanese Colony and the Philippines are under American régime. On the other hand, Hongkong is becoming less and less an entrepot for the open ports on the China coast. Merchandise is shipped direct to those ports whenever possible, thus avoiding the cost of transhipment."

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["DAILY PRES" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE HUKUANG RAILWAY LOAN.

PEKING, October 4th. The bankers and the Yuchuanpu (Board of Communications) have con-Fred regarding the Hukuang China

They criticised its terms, and did not agree to take it up.

[FROM THE "CHUNG NGO! SAN PO."] PASSING OF THE QUEUE.

PEKING, October 4th. Commanders Tong and Ching Yuk Tong of the Chinese Navy yesterday had their queues cut off with a view to encouraging others to adopt this

CHINESE LEGISLATORS' -PROTEST.

PEKING, October 4th. Twenty-one members of the Legislative Council of Kwangsi have tendered their resignation because the Authorities have extended the time in smoking is to be which opium prohibited.

NEW PRESIDENT OF CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY:

PEKING, October 4th. Tsim Tin Yau, who has been appointed president of the Canton-Hankow Railway in succession to Sir Cheng Tung Liang Cheng; proceed to Canton after he has completed the survey of the railway which is to connect Szechuen with Tibet.

FROM THE "MANILA CABLENEWS."

A CHINESE BOXER SCARE IN . AMERICA.

Washington, Sept. 30th. Minister Calhoun announces in dispatchthat another Boxer crisis is imminent China. Your correspondent has learned that the officials here regard the situation preparations to meet any emergency that may arise and to protect American lives and property in the zone of any possible out break. Orders have been issued to both the Army and Navy, Departments to get ready at once for eventualities and preparations are now under way in both these Departments.

> FROM THE " N.-C. DAILY NEWS." THE NAVY-ANOTHER OPEN LETTER.

London, Sept. 30th. Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, in another open letter to Mr. H. H. Asquith, the Premier, points out that the trade routes are almost wholly unguarded. The protection afforded, he continues, is inadequate against the menace of regular men-of-wall alone, still less against privateering, which Yan Tak, Ying Wing Tsik and Ho Wa Ching, Russia was practically permitted to revive

YUAN SHIH-KAI.

PERING, Sept. 29th. Yuan Shih-kai's son, after visiting his father, states there is no prospect of Yuan Shili-kai's return to office at present.

THE PEKING HANKOW RAILWAY. PERING, Sept. 29th. Owing to interference by the peasantry

with the Peking-Hankow Railway traffic has been suspended.

THE GREAT NI :OLA TO-NIGHT.

The Great Nicola Company, which open their

short season at the Royal Theatre to-night; comes to Hongkong with the highest of recommendations. The Press and public everywhere appear to have been very enthusiastic over the entertainment. We are informed that " never in the history of theatricals has a company of such magnitude been seen in the Far East." The Great Nicola has the distinction of being the only European theatrical company to have played at Peking, when they performed before large assemblage of China's nobility, including the Prince and Princess Regent, who, the manager says, acclaimed it the most wonderful entertainment they had ever seen. Phenomenal has been their success everywhere. They are stated to have broken the attendance records in Shanghai, come very prosperous. I admire their Tientsin, Tokyo, Honolulu, and crowded houses has been the rule everywhere. A Honolulu paper, in commenting upon Nicola's performance, said. "Nicola outdoes Carter and Thurston in cleverhoss, and carries more paraphernalia than both combined." Besides the clever magical performanco presented by this troupe, a very fine vaudeville programme is offered between acts., tracked (sillonde) with vessels plying between The booking is now on for the entire season, and Canton and Hongkong, and it cannot be hoped those contemplating witnessing this clever entertainment will do well to book their seats well in advance.

## HONGKONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

RESULTS OF THE JUNE EXAMINATIONS.

Mr. E. Ralphs, Director of the Technical Institute, forwards us the following list of candidates successful at the Technical Institute

examinations held in June last :-The asterisk so freely employed in the list means " with distinction."

Building Constituction :- 1st Term : Ng Kong Ching, Chow Lui Ki, and Kwok On, 1st Year: Ho Wing Kin, D. Xavier, and Chan Mak Houng, 3rd Year: The Ching Fong\*. FIELD SURVEYING: -1, Ho Wing Kin; 2, Ma Fung Shiu; 3, D. Xavier; 4, T. E. Golden.

berg: 5, Chan Chiu Ua. MACHINE DRAWING-Stage I-Ma Shing Choung Wong Kai On Wong Kwok Shan and Hoi Shan. Stage II-Fung Tsz Wun \*, A. R Leong and Chan-Ping-Un . Stage III - Choung Iu \*.

APPLIED MECHANICS-Stage I: F. Summers \*, and A. W. J. Simmons \*. Stage II. Ma Fung Shu \* and Kwek Wai Tung. STEAM-Stage I: F. Summers\*, A. R. Leong , Soo Leung So, and Wong Kai Ou. Stage II : A. W. J. Simmons\*.

MATHEMATICS-Stage I: 1, Lam Pak To: 2, Au In Kan; 3, A. R. Leong; 4, Chan Yun Tsung; 5, Mak King Cheung and Wong Yuk Lam: 6, Au Shin Chonng and Hon Shun Kit. Stago II: 1, Ng Ka Pai; 2, Li Lun Kwai; 3,-Tsang Kum Sham.

CHEMISTRY, PRACTICAL :- Stage I : C. C. Mackenzie\* Lam Ping Wing \* E. Law \* J. M Dyer and Ho Wing Han . Stage II: Pun Man Fun \*, Yeung Wa \*, E. Ezra, B. Skow and R. Judah. Stage III: Chan Wing To \* . Tam Wing Kwong \* and Ko Wo Tuck. CHEMISTRY, THEORETICAL:-Stage I : E. Law; Stage II: B. Skow and Pun Man Fun; Stage III: Tan Wing Kwong and Ke Wo Tuck. Physica I :- Un Kwong , Pun Mang Fun, Ho Wing Kin, D. Xavier, A. M. D' Eca and

Chung Kwok-Lum. ENGLISH EXAMINATION :- Stage II: Mabel Long . Chan Tat Wa, Chan King On, Young Kam Ling, Rafael Villebranca, Badah Singh. A. M. Luxman and Tsin Kam Hong, Stage I : G. Young \*, Pong Tsoi Ching \* Teikichi Yamamoto . S. D. Somekhi, Ching Kwok Will Lam, Willie Lee and E. K. Tata.

FRENCH CLASS Stage II . T. P. Xavier, Pong Tsof Ching, A. Silva Nette and S. D. Somekh. Stage I: M. F. Tully, Martha Peterson and Dorothy Piens.

SHORTHAND :- Beginners : Dolores Braga. Pepita Res, Dolores D'Almada Remedios, Wong Po Keung, Esther Silva, J. M. A. Remedies, R. E. Hyndman, Annie Legg, Chas. Arshove, J. H. Ezekiel, and Che Hon Po. Elementary: Hide Noma\*, Ivy | ce\*, Minnie Pearl Goldenberg\*, George Young\*, F. S. Gutierrez\*, Leonina d'Almade e Cantro\*, Ruby Hopwar, Janet Marshall, Mabel Long, Carmelita Place, R. V. Mondoza, Marion Marshall and T. Kishimoto. Intermediate: R. S. Elias \*. M. A. Carvalho\*, Olive Lee \*, Silas S. as sufficiently grave to call for immediate | Perry\*, Grace Ablong\*, M. O'Toole\*, Agnes Johnson Lec\*, Tsu Chim-fong Young Chak-pak, Lily Rose and Katie Raymond. Speed: (70 words per minute) Rachel Solonion and Ruby Mow Fung.

> BOOK-KEEPING I :- Silas Perry\* and Lo TEACHERS' CLASS :- First Year: Chan Wing To, Chan Sai Fong, Fang Yuk Shum, Tsang Kun Sham, Fung Man Sui, Chan Sing U. Lo Yuk Lun, Li Tat Tsoung, Lam Ming Shan, Young Kun, Chan Kwok Kwong, Hung Yuk

Sang, Fung Sz Chan, Un Chan, Tung, Mak Ping Fui, Tang Iu Ting, F. Mohamed, Yeung Kong, Lu Chi Po and Lau Po. TEACHERS' CLASS :- 2nd year : Cheung Hok Chan\*, Un Kwong\*, Kung Hok\*, W. W. Fox, Bisl'en Singh, Lau Tsoi, Loung Shiu On, Lai Pai Yan, Un Chun Wa, Tang Tsok San, Ho

EXAMINERS. Building Construction-H. T. Jackman, Esq. Field Surveying -H. T. Jackman, Esq. Machine Construction-J. Martin, Esq., M. Inst. M. E.

Mechanics-J. Martin, Esq., M. Inst. M. E. Steam -J. Martin, Esq., M. Inst. M. E. Mathematics - A. W. Grant, Esq., B. A. Chemistry-Dr. W. B. A. Moore, L.R.C.P.,

Physics-Dr. W. B. A. Moore, L.R.C.P. L.R.C.S. English-J. B. Wood, Esq., B.A.

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> FRENCH COMMENT ON THE KOWLOON RAILWAY

Wells, E. Ralphs, Esq., and B. Tanner, Esq.

The Hongkong correspondent of L'Avenir du Tonkin, writing with regard to the Kowloon Railway, says: "The railway, commenced five years ago, is completed for a length of 35 kilometres. Much can be said about the very high cost of these 35 kilometres as well as upon the way in which the line has been constructed. The English content themselves with hoping that it will works well and beoptimism, but cannot share their hopes. These 35 kilometres have cost \$14,000,000 [actually the cost has not amounted to \$12,000,000 ED. H.D.P., and it is unlikely that the receipts will cover working expenses. The territory of Kowlcon is exceedingly poor and it touches the sea on nearly all sides. The Canton river is that the railway will beat the solidly organised steamboat companies."

#### SUPREME COURT.

Tnesday, October 4th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (Acting Chief Justice).

DAMAGES CLAIMED FOR MEGLICENCE.

The action brought by J. W. Bestowe, armourer on the s.s. Empress of Japan, against Tsang Hing Ting to recover \$500 damages for injury to the plaintiff caused by the negligent handling of the steam launch Lee Fat by the defendant's servants, was concluded. following jurors were empanelled to hear the case :- Messrs, F. Gomes (foreman), F. Martin and F. M. X. de Figueiredo.

Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Mesars, Deacon, Looker & Doacon) appeared for the plaintiff, and defendant was represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, who was instructed by Mr. P. Sydenham Dixon (from the office of Mr. R. A. Harding) .-His Lordship, after considering theargument of Mr. Potter, said he was of opinion that there was a case to go to the jury.

Mr. Potter said the simplest thing for the jury would be to find whether the defendant was negligent, and they would also have to find whether or not the plaintiff was negligent.

was a matter of fair comment that the defendant students in healthy exercise: and to promote had thought fit to do a thing which was not touch. customary in the Summary Court, namely, to engage Connsel to argue his case.

His Lordship -I won't have that.

Mr. Shenton said his friend had taken up a most extraordinary course; he had forced his Lordship to say that there was evidence upon which the jury could reasonably infer that the plaintiff was negligent, and his Lordship had stated that there was a case to go to the jury.

Mr. Potter said the amount of money involved in this case was, as compared with other cases which had been heard in Hongkong, quite small. But he ventured to say that for very many years past no case was of so much importance to shipping people in Hongkong, and to the trading community. He supposed there was not a port in the world where there were more launches than in Hongkong, and if the jury accepted the theory of the plaintiff they would be finding that every launch owner was liable if, when his launch was starting, hot water spouted over someone in a sampan lying near and that person was scalded. If they gave a verdict for the plaintiff they must find that every launch owner must warn people to move from alongside before the Isunch actually started. If the exhaust pipe was such dangerous thing as Mr. Shenton tried to make the jury believe, it was strange that never since the Colony became a Colony had there been an accident of the kind before which resulted in the case being brought to Court.

Mr. Shenton-There is no evidence of that. Mr. Potter said his friend had not spared the jury in quoting cases, and yet he had not been able to find a single case either in Hongkong or in any part of the world which was on all fours with this one. The defendant had called evidence, but he would have if the plaintiff had allowed him to, He would have called Mr. Jones (Chief Boarding Officer) possibly he might have called others, but Mr. Shenton had chosen to adopt the somewhat extraordinary procedure of asking the defendant's witness to go into the witness-box to give evidence for the plaintiff. It could not be said that the defendant did not want to call evidence, because he (Mr. Potter) had protested strongly against his friend calling Mr. Jones. Having called him, however, Mr. Shenton wished to discredit his evidence because it went dead against the plaintiff. A verdict for the plaintiff would mean that a launch owner was of the principal Government officers on the liable to warn every man in a sampan who went near his launch. Was it suggested that the coxswains of launches which plied their ordinary business in the ordinary way should allow people recognition, moreover, adds prestige, and gives from sampans to go on board and even wait till they got on the pier from the launch. The plaintiff in this case was a sniior.

His Lordship-He calls himself an armourer, Mr. Shenton-He looks after the cricket gear on board, and provides chairs for ladies.

Mr. Potter said the plaintiff, while laid up, was paid his wages in full, and he had no doctors' bills to pay. Yet he was claiming what was equivalent to seven months of his wages. Every plaintiff claimed more than he expected to get on the off-chance that he would get more than he looked for. Some claimed ten times more than they expected. Assuming the jury were against him on every point, then Counsel submitted that they ought to give the plaintiff the very minimum of damages. It was the duty of the jurors to remember what a far-reaching effect a verdict for the plaintiff would have in this matter. They should be absolutely satisfied that there was negligence. If there was (the numerous scholarships already founded, defendant.

His Lordship, in directing the jury, said they had to find (1) Was the defendant guilty of negligence; (2) If so, was there contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff; and (3) If guilty, at what amount did they assess the damages.

The jury retired, and after a short absence returned into Court, when the foreman annonneed that they had arrived at a unanimous verdict. They found the defendant guilty of negligence, and that there was no contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff. The damages they assessed at \$75.

His Lordship entered judgment for that

amount with costs.

pending appeal, and this was granted on the complain of isolation and loneliness, and they as many of these men would occupy important usual terms.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG. SIR FREDERICK LUGARD'S RECENT APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

Following is the text of the appeal recently made in England by H.E. the Governor, for

further funds for the University:-It is desired to raise further funds for the Endowment and Equipment of the Hongkong University, in order to create a sufficient number of Chairs or Faculties to recurring famines and loss of justify its claim to the title of a Univerand to meet the needs of various students. In asking for donations for | would accrue to the teeming poverty-stricken this scheme, I desire to invite attention to the objects we have in view, and to the following points in connection with the project:-

1.-The University is open to all races and creeds, but owing to the position of Hougkong it is primarily intended for Chinese. In common with the leading British and American Universities it has no religious exclusiveness, but it welcomes the establishment of Hostels by religious bodies who have educated students in their schools, provided they conform to the regulations imposed by the Council for the strict supervision and discipline of undergraduates. Students who are not resident in a Hostel must live in the University presincts (where residential quarters are provided) under the close supervision of the British Staff, essential and primary object

the University to train the character and morals of students, and so far as possible to inculcate Western ideals; with this close supervision Chiuese parents and supporters are Mr. Shenton, in addressing the jury, said it vided for the association of the steff with the

> 2.—The first three chairs to be established are "Medicine" (incorporating the Hongkong College of Medicine, which for twenty years has done excellent work in this direction); "Applied Science," for the education of Railway. Mining. and Electrical Engineers, Surveyors, etc. (of whom China stands greatly in need for the development of her resources); and "Arts," to meet the requirements of those who desire to adopt an official career in China-to include Political Economy, Chinese Language and Literature, General History, Geography, and

Mathematics, etc. 3-The medium of instruction will be English. (a) Because it is difficult to obtain first-class professors who have a knowledge of Chinese, and the choice is too limited (the cost of maintaining its professors in China for two or three years till they had acquired proficiency in Chinese would involve an impossible burden upon any University). (b) Because it is desired to premote the study of English, and to make it the predominant language in diplomacy and in culture, as well as in commerce in the Far East. and. (c) In order that students of Western knowledge may be able to read the literature of England and America on the subjects which they are studying. (d) Because there is no common spoken language in China, and students from one province, or from different parts of the same province, would be wholly unable to understand a lecture delivered in any one dislect whether Mandarin or other. Nor is Chinese at

present capable of expressing the technical terms of Western knowledge. 4. It is desired to locate the University in Hongkong - a British Colony -for the follow. ing reasons:—(a) Its geographical position is unique for the purpose. Apart from territories (which China does not regard as permanently alienated), it alone occupies a position as a great emporium of trade close to the southern capital at Canton, with which its large Chinese p polation is in daily and intimate relations, and easily accessible by sea from all parts of China. (b) China does not desire a University under foreign control and supervision in China itself, and has at Hankow excluded graduates of Mission Colleges, etc. from membership of the local representative councils. That this exclusion does not extend to Hongkong is avidenced by the very high official positions held ex-pupils of Queen's College and by enthusiasm exhibited by the Chinese for the establishment of a University in Hongkong, which has been quite astonishing, and has far exceeded my anticipations. The Central Gov. ernment itself, as well as the Provincial Government at Canton, has subscribed, and Chinese residents in Canton, Macao, Weichow, Amoy, and even as far north as Newchwang have come forward with subscriptions, as well as those in Saigon (French), Singapore, Ponaug, and Australia. A University in China is, moreover, bound to come under the deadening influence of Chinese officialdom, which stunts its growth and denies it any real future. (c) The inclusion of some Council, with the Governor as Chancellor, will assure to the University both continuity of policy and the benefit of the advice of those who have had long experience with the Chinese. This official confidence to the Chinese, who have welcomed the scheme because of their recognition of the traditional friendship of the Colony with China and the known antipathy of the British Government there to all forms of revolutionary propaganda. (d) Hongko g provides hospitals, mortuaries, and engineering yards, together with a large number of men qualified as local lecturers in these and other subjects. These facilities are not available in China. (e) By association with the London University it can confer a degree which shall (at any rate in tis earlier years) be actually that of London, or else certified to be identical in value. This

China would be regarded as of little value, and degrees conferred even by Japanese: Indian, or Australian Universities would be comparatively of small value. For these reasons Hongkone is preferable to China itself as the locale of Western University. The Hongkong University proposes enable Chinese students to obtain a recognised British degree at a cost of about £60 per annum and to be established later, will greatly reduce any doubt, there should be a verdict for the this cost to poor students) as against the sum Mr. Potter applied for a stay of execution Students who proceed to Europe and America the ideals that actuated British gentlemen, and are for this reason peculiarly susceptible to the positions in the Government of China he

the Chinese is the all important point.

degree conferred by any Foreign University in

temptations of Western cities. Hongkong is therefore preferable to Europe or America for | that would be spread at the Hongkong Univer-Chinese who desire a Western degree. 6. The project is neither purely Altruistic

nor pu ely Utilitarian. I claim for it an ominently practical basis benefitting China and ourselves equally. The benefits to China have already been summarised, and it is needless to dwell on the immense alleviation of human suffering which will result from a steady output of Chinese medical men working among the own people, and of Chinese engineers wh can assist in averting the constant. to inundations of rivers and irrigation, or the wealth and prosperity which population by the opening up of railways an following brief summary of the distinctive mines, and improvements in agriculture and forestry However stupid such prejudice ma be from our point of view, China is averse entrusting these projects to foreigners (and ne wholly without good reason). As regards the benefit to ourselves :- The great incentive it will give to the predominance of the English language will increase our national prestige and increase our influence and our commerce, now seriously threatened by our rivals. Many of the fature rulers of China will been trained in an English atmosphere, and will have learned to appreciate British institu-

tions and standards of conduct. Apart from any benefit to ourselves in this, I hope it may assist in the regeneration of Chinese official life. in increased integrity, and in the abolition of torture and injustice, etc. It will provide a means of higher education for our own Chinese population in Hongkong, and for the Englishspeaking Chinese of the Straits Settlements, the Federated Malay States, and Australia. It will promote friendship between China and Hongkong, and no doubt add to the wealth of the Colony by the influx of wealthy and highlyplaced Chinese to visit their sons.

7.—The scheme is not now a mere aspiration: It is already in course of realization, and the additional funds now asked for are required to make it a thorough success, and to ensure its practical efficiency. The buildings are already in course of erection by Sir H. Mody, the donor, at an estimated cost of about £30,000, and he has undertaken to complete them according to the approved design. Furniture and fittings and apparatus for all laboratories remain to be provided: These are estimated at about £16.500 The Endowment Fund stands at about £1 5,000. and a furthur capital sum of about £25,000 required to complete the annual

income which is estimated as necessary to meet the expenditure to be incurred by creating three Chairs only, together with the general expenses of maintenance. It is desired to raise an additional £50,000 for the Endowment Fund, so as to enable the University to inaugurate all requisite Chairs. The total required, therefore, in order to place the University on thoroughly satisfactory basis, is about £100,000. The British Government has proa sum of £300 a year, and our late King showed his personal interest in scheme by directing that the holders of the Scholarships established from this fund should

be called "King Edward VII, Scholars." F. D. LUGARD. London, June 21st. 1919.

SPEECH BY SIR FREDERICK LUGARD AT LIVERPOOL.

Sir Frederick Lugard on the 15th ult, ad. | vessels. dressed a meeting at the Town Hall, Liverpool. in aid of the fund of £2,000 which is being raised by the Liverpool Clergy Union for the Hongkong University. The Lord Mayor (Alderman W. W. Williams) presided over a

arge audience. Sir Frederick Lugard said he expected to be asked some very practical questions. He thought they were likely to ask him what was the object of this University and what claim it had upon them, and especially whether it was a sound policy to adopt towards the Chinese, which would make them possible competitors against ourselves. Their object in starting the University in Hongkoug was to enable Chinese students to obtain degrees of equal standard with those which were conferred by Western Universities, by the Universities of Europe, and more especially by those of America, | the new vice-president, Mr. W. Stewart. where the Chinese were crowding in great numbers, and to enable them to obtain those degrees close to their own country. The Chinese who attended the University at Hongkong would be able to live in their own environment and in touch with their own guardians parents. Many more would be able to obtain degrees in these circumstances than was possible at present. There would be facilities for the study of their language and literature, which, he thought, was a most essential thing for a native gentleman

THE BUITABILITY OF HONGKONG. The next question was, Why should they establish this University in a British colony ! In Hongkong there were a large number of fully-qualified men, both in medicine and science, who were able to undertake the necessary lectures, and therefore they hoped that they would beable to supplement the permanent staff of the University by the aid of those local lecturers. There were also in Hong kong the various adjuncts necessary to a University and the taking of a University degree In order that students might have full opportunity for chemical, surgical, and medical study it was necessary that a large and well-equipped hospital should be near to the medical schools. They had many hospitals in Hongkong, but he knew of no place in China itself where those facilities were available. The degree they hoped to give would be equivalent to | Seas for several, years. After the damage that of an American or European University. her boilers, the Planet could not proceed to any They claimed for Hongkous a special advantare as the place for the University, because they could there associate with the governing body of the University a certain number of the senior Government officials in the colony. As one whose main inverest in life has been the development of our Colonies and the Empire, he would like to see a British Colony the seat of learning and of the brightest education in the Far East. (Cheers.) He would like the Colony of which he had the honour to be Governor to set the lead in this matter and to assist in carrying out in some degree that great work which our country had of from £200 to £300 per annum now undertaken in India, Egypt, and Africa—the the remainder of the journey to Singapore, 950 incurred by those who soud their sons to work of endeavouring to raise the standard of miles, or 3,000 miles in all, was accomplished very Europe and America. (b) Students in Hong- comfort and education among races which had satisfactorily. The whole journey was done at kong will remain in a Chinese environment, been less fortunate than ourselves. He thought an average speed of 11.5 knots, which is very whence they can during vacation visit their that alone was suffic cut reason to ask them parents and be visited by them, and so avoid the to assist the project, but he thought when a denationalization which a ton years' residence nation went out of its way to assist a less abroad inevitably entails. It is hoped that fortunate one it penerally happened that it thereby graduates will be Chinese gentlemen, obtained some material advintage to itself; imbaed with the ideals of an English gentleman, and seeing that English was to be the instead of imbibing revelutionary ideas, and medium of instruction in the Hogkong learning to regard their country's institutions. University they might depend upon seeing the and costoms with contempt, as too often happens spread of the English language in the Far "ast smong the young men educated in Japan and in They might look to English becoming the the West. (c) They can here continue the study of · language of diplomacy as well as of commerce, their own language and literature under the and he thought the privilege which would best Chinese teachers in a way impossible in a accrue to us would be of very material advan-Western University. This is a matter of the tage. In order that students of the University first importance in the eyes of Chiuese parents might learn to appreciate something of British and to students seeking an official career. (d) character they would endeavour to train them in

hought they might hope that the influence sity would be for good, both materially and morally. (Cheers.)

CO-OPERATION WITH CHINA. The last question was as to whother it was a sound policy to educate thinese who might possibly become our own rivuls. That was a question upon which much might be said. one of the foremost aims was medical instruction, and as they desired to turn out Chinese doctors, and medical work did not interfere with trade, it could not do any harm. They might say also that as China was now determined. obtain Western knowledge alse would get it whether we desired to help or whether we stood by apathetically. A predent foresight and regard for our own interests would dictate to us that it was wiser to lead a movement to help a country than to stand by and let others do it He did not think that any nation had ever suffered by endeavouring to raise the standard of comfor . civilization, and education in another nation. That was the tradition of our race, the justification of our Empire, and the sole reason for its pre-eminence and stability. If we failed to realize our moral responsibility, then thought the justification of the British Empire would cease. The foremost object in starting the University was not only to train the inte lectual faculties, but also the moral faculties, of the students who would call themselves and nates of Hongkong. They hoped to achieve success, not by making the teaching of religion absolutely compulsory, but, instead, establishing hostels The Chinese were a toleran race. They had no objection to religious things provide they were not thrust down their throats and made compulsory. Chinese in all parts of the world had subscribed, but, while welcoming their onthusiasm, he should not like the Chinese to feel that they should have a prependerating voice in the management of the University They had at present sufficient to enable them start three Chairs - Medicine, Engineering, and Arts, the latter being for those who desired to follow an official life. The Bishop of Liverpool and Bishop Ingham

also addressed the meeting.

## PILOTAGE AT DAIREN.

The Japanese administration has been asked to sanction compulsory pilotage in the port of Dairen. The Manchurian Daily News says: The new export season will be opened late in October, and while the season lasts the S.M.R. Co. naturally appears eager to see the sensible pilotage arrangements availed of by all the vessels coming into and going out of this port, to the mutual benefit of reducing the time required by the vessels for the berthing and unberthing operations, minimizing the time waiting in the roads for their turns to berthed, and, at the same time, maintaining the help they had given American seamen good order in the shipping traffic of this port, and, we understand, although authorized to make this system in no sense compulsory, hopes at least to put its substance in effect, trusting that the captains of all vessels will go into the spirit of this system heartily and none of them will reject the Company's offer of the free services of a competent pilot to mandenvre their

### KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club took place yesterday evening in the pavilion, under the chairmanship of Mr. D. Harvey. The business of the meeting was the friends to the end. (Applause.) election of one member to the committee. Captain Somerville and Mr. D. J. Mackenzie having each received an equal number of votes on the previous occasion. The voting resulted in favour of Captain Somerville. This sudden and they had to undertake the task as it gentleman was re-elected captain of the second oleven. The proceedings, which were most harmonious, concluded with congratulations to

#### TYPHO N DAMAGE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The secretary of the Filipino Assembly at Manila last week received a telegram from the delegate for Isabela, Sr. Claravai, stating that the greater part of the town of Ilagan had been wiped out by the typhoon that possed over the province between the 25th and the 29th. H reports that it is impossible to calculate the amount of damage done, but that it is immense. It is believed that the tobacco crop in the province has practically been rained. Thousands of people are homeless and in want.

# RECORD IN TOWING.

GEBMAN WARSHIPS' LONG JOURNEY TO SINGAPORE.

The Imperial German warship Nürnberg, commanded by Captain Tagert, arrived in Singapore late on Saturday, the 24th ult., having in tow the German survey ship Planet (Captain Dominick), which is in need of b iler repairs, The journey made by these vessels in company forms, we believe, a record in long distance towing. The Planet is a specially built ship and has been engaged in surve work in German New Guines and the South port for repairs under her own steam; and the Admiral of the China station ordered the Nürnberg to tow her to Singspore. Usually the Planet has gone to Sydney for docking and other repairs. But it was not considered safe to risk therough weather that might be encountered on the way to Australia, and it was accordingly decided to bring her her, though the distance is so much preater. The ships left Friedrich Wilhelmshafen on the 9th of this month and reached Pulau Laut on the 17th, a distance of about 2.050 miles in one stretch. They left Polon Laut, after coaling, on the 21st inst., and good towing, especially over so great a distance. The Niernierg is a cruiser of 2,560 tons with a crew of 314. She carries ten guns, and is 4,500

horse-power. The Planet is 650 ons. carries 3 guns, has a crew of 102, and is 370 horse-power. The Planet goes to Tanjong Pagar for repairs and the Nürnberg, after coaling, will return to her place on the China station. Straits Times.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. to-day is as follows:-

The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru sailed from San Francisco on the 7th inst for Hongkong, via Honolulu Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 1st prox

day morning

The Bank Line str. Suveric arrived at Shanghai on the 3rd instant, and left for Moji yester-Hongkony and Hainan ... }

#### A CAPTAIN REWARDED FOR GALLA NTRY.

At a meeting of the Singapore Chamber of Commerce-last week there were also present the W. Evans, acting Colonial Secretary; Mr. J. T. Dubois, Consul-General for the United States; and Capt. Gardner, of the s s. Hebe. Before the regular business of meeting | mission, which was submitted to the Lo islative commenced, the Chairman explained the presence of these gentlemen was in connection with a lacter, and contains most severe strictures on presentation which, he said, was of much in- all departments of the Municipality except the terest to the members from their connection with the mercantile marine and because it was a recognition of a humane act done by a brave

Mr. Evans said he wished to give publicity of to one of those acts of bravery which they foulty of getting capable ratepayers to stand for were always ready to applaud. It might be election and getting ratepayers to vote at electhat if they were suddenly called upon to face a great emergency they might fail to bers nominated by the Government and formed attain the high ideal they no doubt had set in their minds as a standard, but when they saw or heard of it in others they were always ready to recognise an act of bravery and as far as possible tender some mark of appreciation to the door. In this instance, the Government of the Colony had been invited to convey to Capt. W. L. Gardner, of the Hebe, the thanks of the United States of America, and to offer him a token of appreciation from the President of the United States of his conspicuous gallantry in rescuing the craw of a wrecked American schooner.

TEN MEN SAVED.

Mr. Dubois tendered thanks for the privilege

of taking part in this ceremony, a privilege he

highly appreciated, and a duty he gladly accepted.

The gift, a gold watch and chain, was sent,

United States in recognition of Capt. Gardner's

ten American seamen. It was out the coast of the Hatteras, on a wild night in January, 1909, that tion being made to them to enter the Ill-starred American schooner Mary Sand- into arrangement with owners to accept a ford, dismantled by the storm and sinking, reduced assessment on condition that the latter called to Capt. Gardner's British ship the made no claim for refunds. In the case of Mineola for help. Capt. Gardner with five others launched a lifeboat, forced a way through left open for something worse than grave wreckage in the teeth of an awill storm, and irregularities by such practice and how all rescued every man, ten in all, snatching them from the jaws of death and returning them to their friends. It was an act of bravery in harmony with British seamonship since the first day British seamen went out to sea in ships (Applause.) They might remember that when a certain grim old British Admiral was measuring off profanity to some purpose in the presence of a Bishop, his revorence onquired where on earth the Admiral learned those words. "Your reverence." replied the sailor, "you can't learn that, it's a gift." So he might say of Capt Gardner's heroism, in that crowded hour in that it encerie not from an acquired art but from an instinctive love of mankind. The noble conduct of the boat's crew had thrilled Americans, and this gift was a token to Capt. Gardner and his brave men of recognition for sore distress. Upon the case of the watch was engraved the coat of arms of a nation whose friendship with Britain was for ever immovy fixed. (Applause.) The chain to which the watch was anchored represented a link of fellowship between two great kindred nations, speaking the same language and inspired by the same hopes. The marline spike, which was the binder of ropes, signalised to the great English-speaking races that nothing should arise to threaten or weaken their cordial relations in the momentous years which

Mr. Evans then presented the watch and Gardner modestly expressed his pore. thanks. Sailors were often called upon to do that sort of thing. It came to them all of a came along. It was their duty to do so. Any sailor might be placed in the same position and have to rely upon others to save them. They were only too glad to be able to save lives of others. (Applause, and three cheers for Capt.

were to come : and the compass that faithful

friend of all sea-going men, represented the

friendly rivalry of England and America, to

bring them into the harbour of peace and good

will, each rejoicing in the legitimate triumphs

## THE CORONATION.

GREAT EMPIRE PAGEANT-COLONIAL PREMIERS INVITED.

Arrangements for the Coronation of King George next June are already well in hand, the Pall Mull Gazetic says, and as far as one can at presen foresee, it will be one of the most brilliant and stately coremonies recorded in British

It is, first of all, a representative of the paper learned on the highest authority, to be great Pageant of Empire, in which every Deminion and Dependency in the British

Empire is to be represented. The Colonal Premiers and other Ministers will be invited, and, as on the occasion of the Coronation of his late Majesty, arrangements will be made for the transport of troops from every part of the globe which owes allegiance to

the British Crown. June and the early part of July next year will be crowded with festivities. It is stated that rooms are actually being secured at the present time in several of the big hotels by Americans and Colonials, and the rush to London next year may be expected to exceed all records.

The e will, our contemporary learns, be an in terval probably of some ten days or a fortnight between the Coronation at Westminster and degree of strength, skill, and energy." Singathe Investiture of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon, but exact dates and other important details cannot yet be arranged.

It is highly probable that the Imperial Conference will be held immediately prior or supsequent to the Coronation. Nothing has yet all copper coinage used in payment of wages been definitely decided about the programe, which will naturally depend to a large extent upon the Government which is then in power.

## WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong O servatory yesterday issued the following report:--On the 4th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has

and risen slightly elsewhere. Pressure remains high over China to the North of the Yangtze valley. It is relatively high over the middle part of the China Sea. Fresh to strong monsoon may be expected over the Formos Channel and the northern

shores of the China Bea

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.0. inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

Hongkong & Neighbourhood NE winds, fresh; Formosa Channel to strong.

South coast of China between | Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between } Same as No. 2.

#### MUNICIPAL ENQUIRY AT SINGAPORE

SOME SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES.

. SINGAPORE, Sept. 23rd. The report of the Municipal Enquiry Com-Council this afternoon, is of a sensational charlighting, engineering, hackney carriage and jinvikisha departments, and the fire brigade The Commission recommends the abolition of the present system of election representatives owing to the dif-

tions. It suggests a board c mposed of memof representatives of the prominent communities, who would be able to advise on general policy and consider supplies.

In Singapore and I enang there would be a board of five, including the President. These five would be nominated by the Government after consultation with the chief communities. The report then deals in sections with the various departments as follows:-

SECRETARIAT.

" At an early stage in the enquiry it became apparent that grave irregularities existed in Singapore in the assessment of houses and collection of rents." The list of assessments under the Ordinance should, after enquiry into the objections, have been certified by two Commissioners. This was only done twice during through the Colonial Office, by the President of the four years. The assessment officer and the secretary, without the knowledge of the Presibravery and humanity, as well as that of his dent, or the Commissioners, or the Auditors men, in saving from swift and sure destruction allowed reductions in assessment after list had been settled, on applicavacancies "it is easily soon how the door was precautions in the Ordinance nullified." Great blame lies with the chief officers of the Secretariat. Fine premises in Havelook Road were absolutely emitted from the lists, and though the omission was repeatedly brought to the notice of the assessment officer the omission was never rectified. Some senior officers are obviously slack and unfit for the discharge of their duties. The action of the secretary with regard to one assessment is severely condemned. The Commission recommends the utter abolition of the following posts: secretary, financial assistant, and chief clork and arges the appointment of a properly qualified accountant to be responsible for all revenue. and an assessor with Government land office experience; quinquennial assessment; analteration in the method of passing the assessment lists; the reduction of the secretary's post to that of clerical secretary for drafting letters for the President and generally arranging work for the latter, his salary to be £500. It is not considered at present necessary to introduce these changes in Penang."

PUBLIC REALTH DEPARTMENT.

The report on this section consists of vigorous condemnation of the health officer's inaction in Singapore, although admitting that much useful routine work is done both in Penangand Singapore by the department. The inactivity in Singapore is compared unfayourably with Penang, where at least schemes have been submitted for the Mun cipality's consideration. The report blames both places for the unfavourable attitude taken by the health officers to the of each, and both remaining firm and loyal question of action on notification of infectious diseases and anti-malarial and quinine measures. It refers to the vastly better system of nightsoil removal in Penang compared with Singa-The failure to introduce a system dealing with this is the "greatest blot on the

administration of Singapore. . ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT. The report gives a generally favourable opinion of this department, but Mr. Pierce, in...

Singapore, has too much to do. DEPARTMENTAL AND CONTRACT WORK. Extraordinary statements reveal a regular system amonust local firms of agreeing not to compete against each other on condition that the firm securing the contract pays the other competitors a rebate at the end of the year. The questions and answers show a regular system of payments to Municip lofficials, which payments are entered in the private ledgers of the firms, the amounts being paid in cash and not passed through the bank. One such ledger was unsccountably destroyed shortly before the enquiry. Paragraph 59 of the report reads as follows A very playing light is thrown on the methods followed by contractors. Summarised, they amount to this-that it would seriously inconvenience their business to discontinue payments to Municipal servants, that it was good pelicy to pay them, that the payments are not mostly made to inferior servants of the Municipality drawing less than \$250 a month, and that, in Singapore, with a few exceptions, namely, of the highest officials, the officers who insisted on getting commissions were in too high

a position to be attacked." THE PRESIDENT.

Strong censure is administered here for lack of financial supervision, which has not been satisfactory either in Penang or Singapore, "In other respects Penang shows the influence of the President in all branches and business is put through more expeditionaly than formerly. is satisfactory to note that the administration in Penang is conducted with a considerable pore is characterised by the inactivity of the President, who is severely criticised for taking no steps to enquire into the case of a financial assistant who had been taking on his own account from 2 to 22 per cent. on by purchasing such coins at that discount. The evidence given by this officer and the failure to account for his purchases are not creditable to him."

# LADY SERVANTS.

The American lady-help, it is said, is not always "a very present help in time of trouble." fallen moderately in E. Japan and Vladivostock, It is to be hoped that the English "lady servent" is a more reliable domestic. We had not heard of the latter, says a London periodical, until a few days ago, when we saw it announced that a " Lady Servants' Club" had been started in the neighbourhood of Eaton Square. The main attractions of the club, we gather, are quiet rubbers of bridge, cosy dinners and the occasional introduction of gentlemen friends. This sounds very restini, if not over original. A point of difficulty may arise as to club servitors. Will they be common or kitchen servants, or men-servants, or dumb-waiters? Will the cook be considered an NE winds, fresh honorary member? Will there be a hall in the club, and, if to, will it be called the servent's hall? These are some of the questions which will interest curious well-wishers in the opening days of the club, and which time and succeed. ing scoretaries alone will reveal

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T. F. HOUGH, Chairman Hongkong General Purpose Committee, Hongkong, 1st September, 1910.

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P. S. JAMESON. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1910.

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COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPART.

TTENTION is drawn to the provisions of Article IX. of the Treaty of Tientsin, which requires every non-Chinese subject crossing the border line of the New Territories to be in possession of a Passport furnished him by his national representative in China. British Subjects should address themselves to H.B.M.'s VICE-CONSUL, Canton, forwarding at the same time the necessary fee, viz.

A. M. THOMSON, Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, 30th September, 1910, [1150

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 1st to 8th October, 1910 both days inclusive. By Order. M. MANUK.

Acting Secretary Hongkong, 23rd September, 1910.

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NOTICE OF FIRM

Hongkong, 26th September, 1910.

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THE COURT-MARTIAL OF LIEUT. SUTOR.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

When the Court resumed, Lient. Sutor expressed himself ready to give evidence on his own behalf. The President-Are the persons you wish to

call witnesses as to character only P Lieut. Sutor-No, they are witnesses as to the truth of the statements in my pamphlet. think the truth of these touches the assembly of legal experts, and I think it is desirous of tonscertain whether this pamphlet was published

stood the question. It is whether the evidence selves to their duty. of the witnesses you propose to call refer to the

put it beyond doubt that there was no foundation whether there was anything in the indictment. evident that Mr. Haldane could give no personal course was not to publish a pamplet, but to for the inquiry that took place at Aldershot as All it had to do was to find out whether he had evidence bearing upon the case, and his at appeal to the Army Council, who were bound in to whether I attempted bribery, and also as to published it, and it did not matter whether there tendance for the purpose of being cross-examined law to examine into the facts, and report to the the fact that no effort was made to make it clear to my commanding officers that there was no foundation for that inquiry. 1 think that entitles me to go into the question of my personal honour. That is what I am here for.

Colonel Little, the prosecutor, pointed out that the truth of the statements in the pamphlet had nothing to do with the question of publica-

accused of breaking was very recent. The the old days people who tried to improve things by publications of this kind usually got K.C.B. for it.

"WHO'S WHO" AND "WHATS WHAT."

"Surgeon-Major de Renzie, for instance," ntinued Lieut. Sutor, "wrote a pamphlet on the Army Medical Service, and was in consequence presented with a Companionship of the Bath, and appears in 'Who's Who,' while I shall probably get 'What's What.' take the regulations of the Bengal Army. It is notorious that these regulations constitute a very serious breach of the King's Regulations every hour of the day. The regulation I am charged with breaking is an extraordinary one when it is remembered that in these days people like to put all their best goods in the shop

windows. He (the accused) did not think Mr. McKenna had any Dreadnoughts up his sleeve that he had not put forward, and he did not think that a regulation of the sort he was charged with breaking was really concerned in the public interest. If there was anything good to know about the Army or the Navy, was it conceivable that precautions would be taken to prevent it becoming known to the public? But, apart from this aspect of it, he would like to say a word about his idea of military discipline. It was sometimes the duty of an officer to disregard a regulation, as might be his duty upon occasion to disobey an order. When a man took upon himself the duty of disobeying an order, and there was no prima facie evidence that it was done in his own personal interest, or for any selfish end, then his experience of military life was that persons in nutbority did what they could to find out the facts of the case and do the man justice. An officer who refused to sign his accounts because they were inaccurate was disobeying an order in so doing, but there was always an inquiry to ascertain whether he was justified in doing so. If that man was wrong, then he might be shot for all he (Lieutenant Sutor) would say to the contrary, but if he was right the custom of the Service was to get at the fellow who was respon-

sible for the inaccuracy In the same way, if an officer believed things were wrong in the Army and tried to have them put right, he should get justice for doing it. This was rather difficult for officers to grasp, because when one touched commissioned rank discipline seemed to go in a different way from what it did when the rank and file were concern-When an officer refused to obey an order he could not demand a court-material as men of the rank and file could so as to find out wo was in the wrong. That point, however, did not apply in his case, because he had got a courtmartial, but the result appeared somewhat futile because the Court was not going into the facts

of the case. MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

Even in the commissioned ranks men had to think of their wives and families. Since he had been under arrest a brother officer had come to his quarters and said, "It is all very well, Sutor, to take your views of things, but I would not do it. I have got a very nice mamma and I have get to think of her." He himself had got a wife and family, but that had nothing to do with military disciplus. There was at li a good deal of feudalism in the Army, and the idea prevailed that when a man got an order it did not matter twopence whether it was right or wrong, it was his duty to carry it out. was not true discipline. It was quite as important in the interest of discipline that an order should be a good and correct order as that it should be carried out without question or

lieutenaut went on ; there an order was carried out that was absolutely wrong. It was a very fine thing and all the world wondered, but the time limit came in, and if the fellow who was ordered to charge had had time it would have been his duty to point out to the man who gave the order that he was an ass. Therefore there was always a question, and a very strong question, as to whether an order was justified or was not justified, and therefore people were not entitled to say that a refusal to obey was technically disobedience, and that settled the whole thing. That Court was not pressed for time, like the officer in command of the Light Brigade, and he was entitled to have the benefit of the ground for the statements he had made in his ing bribery. He wanted a member of the Army in itself was sufficient to make me think you pamphlet. If one went-down to bed-rock it Council with reference to the loss of the were insane.

subordinated everything he had in this world commanding Tyne defences, and his staff officer,

and stood for principle.

AFFECTION FOR THE ARMY. for the men in it, and would like to see the com- which Lieutenant Sutor desired to call was insanity, so I had you examined by the missioned ranks put on the same ground as re- wholly irrelevant to the charge before the doctor. gards discipline. He saw many things happen- Court, and could not tend to disprove directly . Lieutenant Sutor-I think what the colonel ing in the service, where people set their own or indirectly the simple question of fact which wishes to convey is that I would not have interests above their duty, a thing which the the Court had got to try, namely, whether the broken my word not to give an interview unless rank and file would not do. There was not a accused was responsible for the publication of a I was insane? single man among the rank and file who would pamphlet in which he had expressed his views | Colonel MacMahon: - That it so. I thought do what he had known generals to do. General and opinions on military subjects. That was require the attendance of ten officers sitting here officers had not much chance. They had usually the only issue before the Court. The proceed- that was subsequently cleared up. got wives and families for whom they must pro- ings of the court of inquiry, and the truth or or not, but it is desirable to get at the truth of vide, and it was a hard thing to fight for a wife otherwise of the statements in the pamphlet, did the statements contained in it. The truth is and family. The object of the court-martial, he not in any way bear upon that charge. It would Sutor is before the Court shows that he is same. a most valuable thing to have, especially in the understood, was to purish him and to hold him not be in the interests of the public service that up as an example to all military officers, that a Secretary of State should be summoned to The President-I don't think you quite under- they should on no occasion subordinate them; give evidence before a Court assembled to try certificates that you are perfectly fit, mentally,

statements in the charge with regard to the to the British public. If that was what the proof or dispress of the issue before the Court, satisfies the Court publication of the pamphlet, not with reference | Court was going to do, then let it do it, but he He thought the rule laid down in the rules of | The Accused-I have been examined every to the truth of the statements contained in it. | was sorry for it. In his pamphlet, which was procedure applied to the Secretary for War in day for a forteight. Lieut. Sutor—They are with regard to the written very burriedly, he was told he had made the rame way as they applied to the Governor Colonel Little then addressed the Court for truth of the statements, but there is also a a scathing indictment of our Army system, but of a Colony, and that the Secretary for War the prosecution. If the accused, he said, conquestion as to my honour involved. I wish to the court-martial was not trying to ascertain should not be called as a witness. It was sidered he was suffering any wrong, the proper was anything wrong with the Army system.

have no right to do.

Lieutenant Sutor-I have made certain reflectivenience. tions in this pamphlet. I refer particularly to the condition of this fort in which we are, and which no one seems to think of any importance Lieut. Suter-I admit I broke the King's at all. I say what is possible with regard to Regulations, and I am not going to contest the this fort in the United Kingdom, and it is time Advocate read a statement, which said that the grave breach of the Kin.'s Regulations, issued publication of the book at all. Continuing, the | that somebody said so. If you say that is not a secused said he was charged with breaking the matter of importance, all right; but I think it is King's Regulations, and the prosecution had important. The object of this court-martial is endeavoured to limit the trial to that point to punish me for saying so, for committing a alone. In his opinion a breach of the King's breach of military discipline. I do not care Regulations varied according to the nature of what punishment you inflict upon me. I am those regulations. These were of varying determined, so far as I can, to see that the degrees of importance, and the one he was thing comes out, and that I shall have a full opportunity of going into the truth of the Army had been able to get on without it for statements in this pamphlet. I have been many hundreds of years, and people in the looking at our Army system for ten years, and Army were always able to speak the truth until I make these statements deliberately. You may this particular regulation was made. In fact, take the view that I am insane. Well, if I am insane, put me in a lunatio asylum. If I am not insane, then give me an opportunity clearing myself of the accusations against me. This pamphlet goes to Germany, to India, to Egypt, all over the world; yet you tell me that what is contained in it does not matter, that its publication is the only factor of importance. Very well, that is all I have to say.

ALLEGED IEREGULARITIES.

The accused then sat down, and Colonel Little . asked what witnesses he proposed to call. Lieutenant Sutor said he would rather sink the personal aspect of the matter if the Court

was making statements about persons who were Lieutenant Sutor said he hoped the statements would render it necessaary for those per-

sons to be brought to the Court. The President-If you wish to prove the existence of irregularities, do not do it by mak- hold the position of adjutant, and he himself ing statements against people who are not here. Lieutenant Sutor-If they are not here, it is

Continuing; he went on to describe the incidents at the School of Signalling which led to his being sent down from that institution without a certificate, and complained that he had been so sent down on the uncorrobrated statement of a non-commissioned officer. He knew enough about military discipline to be aware that the commandant of the school was not entitled to take up that attitude, especially as the non-commissioned officer had promised him (Lieutenant Sutor) not to mention the conversation that had taken place between them. He did not wish to get onyone at the school into trouble, and was prepared to resign his commission rather than

give the names of the officers whom he thought were concerned in irregularities. He was sent down because he refused to give those names, and the statement of the sergeantmajor of the school was drawn up in such a way -he did not say it was so drawn intentionally -as to convey the suggestion that he had been trying to bribe the sergeant-major. It should have been made clear to his colonel that there was no foundation for that suggestion. He was sent down from the school; his appointment to an adjutantey of Territorial artillery was taken from him. The Army Council had a perfect right to take that appointment away, and his

commission also if they thought fit. He did not intend to go about the country complaining over it. One man gets kicked out of the Army, and goes to Woolwich and gots elected to Parliament, and poses as a martyr, He himself had other things to do. He wanted an opportunity of showing that he was not deprived of his adjutantcy because he had no signalling cert. ficate. To do that he wanted to call as a witness the member of the Army Council who was responsible for his loss of the adjutantcy. He wanted to call the commandant of the School of Signalling who had sent him away from Take the charge of the Light Brigade, the the school on the unsupported statement of sergeant-major.

WANTED TO CALL MR HALDANE. He also wanted to call Mr. Haldane, the Secretary for War. It was not a great deal to ask this, in order that, after ten years' service ficate. in the British Army, he might get some little justice. That court-martial was not composed of great legal lights. They were not German, whether he, however, had any doubt as to his philosophers, thack G.d! but they were men, sanity. "Yes," was the reply. "On one ocand he talked to them as men. He wanted casion. I think it was Aug. 6 last, your general justice, and that was why he desired to have demeanour and conduct led me to have a doubt."

these witnesses called.

Mr. Haldane with regard to a letter he had question of whether has statements in his sent him which contained many statements that I considered it advisible, as responsible for pamphlet were right or pront. It might be were untrue, and he would like to find out if your we fare. after consultation with Colonel said what a transendously difficult thing it would Mr. Haldane was in the habit of treating other Kent, to have you medically examined. be if every officer in the Army was to start this officers as he had treated him. He wanted to Can you give any definite idea as to my con-Bort of thing, but in his case he thou ht it examine the commandant of the school of duct on that afternoon? Well, for example, would have been better, if, i netead of trying him gunnery about the statement he had forwarded you promised not to communicate with the by a court-martial, a court of inquiry had been to the War Office, on which the interpretation Press, and that evening we found an interview, appointed to ascertain whether there was any was put that he (Lieutenant Suter) was attempt- had been given to the Evening Chronicle. That

would be found that military discipline really | Territorial adjutancy, and he also wanted the meant embordinating self to principle, and insub- president of the court of inquiry which sat at I had promised not to ?-Yes. ordination was the subordination of principle to Aldershot in April last. Other witnesses he Major Cordon.

Colonel Little said that while prosecutor did He had a great affection for the Army and any way; he would submit that the evidence you medically examined. I am not a judge of an issue in which his own department was con- and we are satisfied of your sanity. You were That was an extraordinary thing to go forth corned unless his testimony was essential to the examined yesterday and to-day, and that quite upon side issues would be undesirable and even Secretary of State, who would lay the matter The President-You are putting words and unseemly. With regard to the other witnesses before the King in order to receive his intentions into the month of this Court which the matter would not be within their official Majesty's directions with regard to it: I think, on reflection, you will see that you cognisance, and the attendance of some of them would be attended by great public incon-

REQUEST REFUSED. sidered whether the witnesses should be called, forbidden to adopt any other. The accused in When the public were re-admitted, the Judge- publishing the pamphlet had been guilty of a Court had decided that the attendance of the by authority for the guidance of the Army, and witnesses desired by accused was unnecessary such an act was seriously prejudicial to discip-

The accused was then asked to give evidence on the application of the accused, the Court in his own behalf. Going to the witness-stand ad ourned until to morrow morning to enable he was sworn by Major Buskley, and practically repeared the statement reported above. He added that he was promised the adjutancy of the Durham Territorial Artillery if he got a signalling certificate. He went to Aldershot to obtain this certificate but was dismissed from the School of Signalling. Afterwards a Court of Inquiry was ordered to investigate certain incidents which occurred at the school. One of the terms of reference to this Court was whether he had asked the sergeant-major of the school if it was possible to obtain copies of test messages by bribery; if he wished to obtain the messages by this means or merely asked the question for his own information.

The Court held that there was nothing which happened at the school that reflected upon his personal honour, but his colonel was not informed that there was no foundation for the suggestion in the terms of reference.

He was in the unfortunate position of having would consent to inquire into the truth of the to talk about an army system with which so statements he had made in the pamphlet. He many men, for whom he had the greatest respect, could prove that at the School of Signalling were connected. Some people said he was playcertain scenes took place before he was kicked ing up to the British public. He was rather play. out of it. He had been up against the authorit- ing down to them. The fact that his own ies because he thought things were disgraceful. colonel and other people who know him per-As regards efficiency in the school, he had found | sonally, and knew what he had said against the officers anxions to learn who had no opportuni- Army, were still friendly with him showed that ty given them to learn. There had been consid- he had no personal feeling in what he had erable feeling against him before the affair written about the Army system. He had not of the pamphlet came up at the School of written about anyone personally, but only pro-Signalling. When he was brought before the fessionally, and anything he had said was quite commandant, the chief instructor tried to treat apart from personal felling. After he had been him with contempt, and he had to tell that sent down from the School of Signalling his officer to behave himself and to shake his fist in colonel had again recommended him. for the Territorial adjutancy. The fact that the The President pointed out that the accused name of a Regular officer who was at applicant for an adjutancy in the Territorial Force had to be submitted to a Territorial colonel who might be the village banker was humiliating. He did not think such a man was qualified in any way to decide whether Regular officer was qualified or entitled to

ACCUBED'S COMPLAINT.

What he really complained of in the matter was that the general commanding at York did not make himself personally acquainted with the facts in relation to the adjutancy, and settle it there and then said in effect that he was simply a telegraph post to transmit the deci-sions of the Army Council.

The accused then handed in certain documents connected with the court of inquiry as evidence on his behalf. One of these was an extract from the evidence of Sergeant-Major Simpson, of the School of Signalling. Another was a portion of the evidence of Major Ellershaw, of the same school, in the following terms: "What were the chances of Lieutenaut Sutor

obtaining a certificate? - He had a 'special' on all reading tests, and, therefore, could have no object in resorting to bribery in order to obtain "This is the document," said the accused, "regarding which General Altham said there was good ground for an inquiry as to whether I had

attempted to bribe the Sergeant-Major in order to obtain copies of the test messages in advance." Copies of telegrams and letters which passed in relation to the incidents at the School of Signalling were also put in, as well as the finding of the Court of Inquiry. This latter was to the effect that Lieutenant Sutor had questioned the Sergeant-Major as to the possibility of obtaining the test messages in advance by bribery, merely for information, and not with a view to obtaining them for his own use. The Court came to the conclusion that Lieutenant Sutor believed some irregularities were taking place, and had merely desired to clear the matter up, although it was unfortunate that he did not report the matter to the commandant at once.

Colonel MacMahon was then recalled to clear up a point with reference to the cancellation of Lieutenant Sutor's appointment as adjutant. The appointment, he said, was conditional on Lieutenant Sutor obtaining a certificate from the School of Signalling, and qualifying for the rank of captain at the 'earliest opportunity. The appointment was not finally taken away, because Lieutenant Sutor had not got a certi-

ACCURED'S DEMEANOUR. The accused then asked Colonel MacMahon The Accused-General demeanour and The President-What do you want these conduct might mean anything. It might mean I was fit to be in a lunatic asylum or to be Lieutenant Sutor said he wished to examine Archbishop of Canterbury. What definite nots was I doing? - Your who edemeanour was such

The fact that I had talked to a reporter after

Have you since been satisfied with my ex self: The highest discipline was when a man wished to call were Colonel Kent, R.A., planation about that ?-Yes, Since then you

the matter was cleared up. Do you regret having in any way suspected not wish to hamper the accused in his defence in | my sanity ?-No, I thought it my duty to have

he had deliberately broken his word to me, but

Colonel Little-The fact that Lieutenant

The President-The Court has got two

The Accused-What redress is there against the Army Council?

Colonel Little said this was the only method open to officers to obtain redress of any, grieve The court was cleared while the members con- ance, real or supposed, and they were expressly

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17/6 ,, fy. ,,	Bakap Banteng		17 ************************************	2/, fy. "	Mount Austin Norborough Est		*******
fy. ",	Batu Caves	17.10.0	35% '10	14/ 19	North Hummock		10% int. '09
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fy. ,,	Batu Tiga Beranang Selangor	5.10.0	******	2) fy.	Pataling Pelepah (Johore)	3.8.6	50% '10
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b/ "	Cheviot		******	fy.	Shelford	4.9.6	10% '10
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fy. "	Cousel Malay Damansara	1.8.6 F.15.0	25 % 10	17/6 ,	Strathmore R. Sungei Bahru	1 96 5	
fy. ,, 2/ fy	Dennistown Enbh. Selangor	15/-	16% '10	2 fy. "	Sungei Choh Sungei Kapar	8.0.0 16/-	321% '09
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BRITISH. Alscrity, despatch-boat, 700 tone, 4 guns,

2,000 lh.p., Act. Comdr. P. H. Noble. M.V.O. en route to Hungkong. Astresa, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns, 7,000 i.h.p., Captain E. B. Kiddle cruising. Atlas, admiralty tug, 615 tons, 1,400 i.b.p., Master, S. West, Hongkeng. Bramble, gunboat 710 tons, 900 i.h.p. Lieut. Comdr. B. G. Washington Shanghai. Britomart, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. E. H. Donovan, Shanghai. Cadmus, British sloop, 1,070 tons, i.h.p. 1,400 id. Comdr. H. Lynes, Hongkong. Cherub, water tank and tug, 390 tons, i.h.p. 340

Master, W. Smith, Hongkong. Olio, British sloop, 1,070 tons, i.h.p. 1,400, Comdr. H. R. Veals, Hongkong. Fame, torpede-boat destroyer, 340 tons, 6 guns, 5,700 i.h.p., Lt. Comdr. C. E. Lloyd Thomas, Hongkong. Flora, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 gans, 7,000 i.h.p., Captain J. Nicholas.

Handy, torpede-boat destroyer 295 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. B. J. D. Guy. V.C., oraising. Hart, torpedo-boat destroyer, 295 tons 6 guns, 4,000 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. H. S. Monroe,

cruising. Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, 320 tons, 6 guns, 3,900 hp., Lt.-Comdr. G. C. Heathcote oruising. Kent, armoured cruiser, 9,800 tons, 14 guns,

ih.p. 22,000, Capt. S. St. J. Farquhar. Hongkong. Kinsha, river gunboat, 616 tons, i.h.p. 1,200, Lieut. Comdr. T. J. S. Lyne, Yangteze. Merlin, surveying ship, 1,070, tons, 6 guns, 1,400 ih.p. Cept. F. C. Learmonth, Kudet, B. N.

Minotanr, armoured croiser (degship Vice-Admiral Bir A. L. Winsloe, K.O.B. C.V.O., C.M.G.,) 14,600, tous, i.h.p. 27,000, Capt. G. C. Cayley, Yokohama. Monmouth, armoured cruiser, 9,800 tons, thep. 22,000, Captain H. L. P. Heard, M.V.O.

Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns. i.h.p. 800, Lieut.-Comdr. G. P. Leith West River. Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p.

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Thistle, gunboat, 710, tons, 900 hp., Lieut Comdr. M. B. Baillie Hamilton, Yangtee. Virago, torpedo-bost destroyer, 395 tons, 6 guns, 6300 lh.p., Lieut-Condr. C. E. Lloyd-Thomas, Hongkong Whterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i.h.p. Lieut. Comdr. R. L. Hancock, Straits

Bottlements. Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 5 guns, 5,900 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. G. B Hartford, Hongkong Widgeon, gunboat 195, tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p. Lt. Comdr. M. H. Wilding, Youghed. Woodcook, gunbout, 150 tons, 2 guns, 650 h.p. Lieut Comdr. B. R. Brooks, Yangtese Woodlark, gunboat, 150 tone, 2 guns, 550 kp Lieut-Comdr. G. F. A. Mulock, Yangtone. AVERAGE MARKET PRICES

The Prices are given in Dollar Cents. Вотонав Макт. 加打量是 Met Lung Pà Yuk-Beef, sirloin Ham Ngan Yok—Corned Beef ... Shin Ngan Yok—Boast Beef... Me Ngau Nam-Breast of Beef ... . Tong Yek-Beef for somp ..... Ngau Yok Pa-Beef Steak...... Ngan Yok Ch'ong - Sauzages ,... Ngan No-Bullook's Brains - eet

## Ham Ngau Le-, corned ... 60

## Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head... 65

## Ngau Sam Heart... 1b. 12

### Ham Ngau Kin—Beef Hump,

Ngan Met-Bullook's Tail Ngan To-Bullook's Tripe,

Yong Pai Kwat—Mutton Chop lb. 22

Yong Shan—Mutton Shoulder ,, 20 Chi No-Pig Brains per est 24
Cha Teap-Pig's Fry
Cha Teap-Pig's Heads
15

Ha Cha Kon-Pig's Liver Ge Chu Tsai-Sucking Pige (to ( owder) MAR Blising Ngau Yau Bear Supt A Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suet 64 Ngau Tani-Vool Ban LipChong-BeefSausage , 26

B角仔中 Ngan Lap Ch'ong—Veal Et alne if earl Poutration aine ff Kai Tsai-Chicken Sin Kai-Capons Bang Cheng Bhod Ap-

是野港上 HhougHoi Ya Ngon Gueese,

Mong Yu-Mong Fish ..... 32 Ma Shang Ho-Oysters E w Kai Kung Yit -- Parrot Fish ... 18 Tan Lo-Perch ..... 10 Had Tas Yo Pike ...... 9 

Kök Yu-Turtles, small, freshwater Pak Bit Yu-White Bait ..... .. PRUITS.

Hang Yan-Almonds California 20 ETAR Tim Tsun Pin Ko-Apples, C'too , 12 Han Chi—Apples, custard,

Macon Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Shang Sheng Houng Triu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton... Buanas Heung Telu-Bananas

Young To Carambola ..... Fung Lut-Chestnuts, Chi. see . 16 Fas Ye Tas -Cocoanuts ..... each 子基書 P 6 Tai Tax--Crispes ... 1st ql. 1b. 20 Ning Mong Lemons, Chinese , 6 Mall' Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemon,

Ning Mong—Lemons,—Saigon ,, 7

Pak Lam-Olives ...... lb. --

September 20th, 1910.

and prime out ........................ lb. 20 # Ngau Lao - Beef Steak, Sirioin 1b. 80 14 Ngau Le-Bullook's Tongue,

Ngan Kok—Bullook's Feet ... each 9 Ngan Kon -Bullock's Liver ... 1b. 12

Your Sam—Sheep's Head Mosters 60 Your Sam—Sheep's Heart each 8 Yong In-Sheep's Kidneys... each 9

Kong Kon-Sheep's Liver ... lb. 24 Ch Kok-Pig's Feet ..... each 12

Cha Pai Kwat-Pork Chop ... lb. 20 Chu Sam-Pig's Heart

Wild Dnok pair Ap-Ducks ..... 1b. 24 Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs .....dor. 24 Mill bo Nam Kai-Fowls, Hainen ., 25 I N :03-Geale...... 28

Snanghai.... pair Pak Kop-Pigeons Hollow , 26 Canton each 30 G To Tsai-Hage .... Shan Kai-Pheseant ...... Che Ku-Partridge .....each -查在来 Wo Fi Tabk-Rice Birds ... doz. 9) Shou Ap-Test A Fo Kai Kung-Turkeya Cock lb. 60

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Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White ... 32 Hak Ch'ong Black ... 24 Pi Pa Sa - Ray ..... 10 A Sit Kau Kung -Rock Fish ..... 18 A Chun Ya-Roach..... 11 Ma Yau Yd.—Salmon, Canton , 86

A Shang Ye -Salmon, Fresh Water ... - 83 Po Ya-Skate....... 

ATUA Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples,

brides, Macao......

12 Lai Chi -Lichoes, Fresh ... let qt. -2nd ...-3rd ... the Lai Chi Kon -Lichess, Small ., 25

芒南安 On Nam Mong—Mango, Saigoo 子社山 Shan Chuk Taz-Mangosteens.doz.-Bai Kwa-Water Melone China ... Heung Kwi - Musk Melon American ..... each -Passion Fruit, American ... each -Papew let.

Ch'ang-Oranges, Sweet . 5 Swatow ..... 20 84 Li-Pears Shanghai Sin Tai-Peers, Cooking Canton 7 port on the 14th instant

Hong Tes-Persiminon: large Pun Ti Po Lo -Pine-apple ..... Pineapple Cooking only ... 2nd Luk Yan Pa nel), Amoy dock — Chim Lo luk Yan -Pum'elo, Siam i 11

At Tai Telu -Plantains ..... Hop To -Walauts Green Shanghai Lo Kwat VEGETABLES, &o. H'MY WE Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk— Artichokse, Shanghai

Loong Soo Te'ol-Asparagus... dor.-Mgs Tedi-Beans, Sprost ..... Tau Kok-Long..... Pin Tan Bin Tan Beans, Tan Boans, Macao (Fronch) Kan sun -Cane....

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Tring Kwa—Cusumbers

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Ran Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai , 20 Suk Mai -Sweet Corn ..... piece 4 本主義 Young Shang Troi-Lettuce.... lb. 1 Mush Melon 審章 Shang Teo Ku-Mashrooms. TIST ( ) Treat in last of the contract of Man Young Ts'ang Tau-Onions.

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#### Calco dieni mobesto YESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL The I.G.M. str. Yorck, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 8th ult. left Singapore on the 1st instant, at 6 a.m., and may be expected here to-day p.m. THE PRENCH MAIL

The M.M. air. Dumbea, with the French Mail of the 11th ultimo, and mails from London of the 10th ultime, left Singapore on the 3rd instant, at 7 s.m., and is expected to arrive here on the 10th instant, at daylight. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Yokohama on the 1st instant en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive here on 10th instant. The P.M. str. China left Ban Francisco on the 20th ultimo for Hongkong, via Honolulu. Japan and Shanghai, and is due here on the 18th instant. The P. M. str. Manchuria sailed from San Francisco on the 27th ultimo for Hongkong,

via Honoluld, Japan and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 28th instant. THE INDIAN MAIL The Indo-China str. Kumsan from Calcutta

and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 1st inst. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The LG.M. str. Prins Waldemar left Sydney . on the 24th ultimo, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th instant. The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 28th ult, for this port, via Queensland Ports, Timor and Manila, and is due here on 21st inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.B. Co.'s str. Monteagle left Vancouver for Hongkong via usual ports of call on the 20th ultimo p.m. The C.P.R. Co. & str. Empress of China Left Vancouver for Hongkong, via usual ports of call on the 28th alt. a.m. MERCHANT STRAMERS.

The H.-A. Linie str. Armenia left Singspore on the 28th ult., s.m., and may be expected here to-day. The str. Ischia left Singapore for this port on the 29th ult. morning, and may be expected here to-day.

The Mogal Line str. Silch sailed from the United Kingdom for Hongkong via Straits on the 3rd ultimo; The Barber Line str. Surura sailed from

New York on the 21st ultime for Hongkong. via the Straits. The T.K.K. str. Buyo Maru, from South American ports, arrived at Yokohama, and left for this port via Kobe and Moji on the 25th

ultimo. The H.A. L. str. Aragonia left Sabaug on the 30th ultimo p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 7th inst The P. & O. B N. Co.'s ate. Berner left Singapore for this port on the 2nd instant, at 6 p.m., and is due here on the 8th instant, at about 6 a.m. The R.M.S.P. Co. str. Monmouthshire left Singspore for Hongkong on the 3rd instant.

and may be expected here on or about the 9th The P. & A. str. Selja is due to arrive at this

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DEPARTURES. 4th October. DEUCALION, British str., for Singapore. HAIVANG, British str., for Swatow. KAGA MARU, Japanese str., for Wakamatsu. NANCHANG, British str., for Canton. TAMING, British str., for Manila.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Kansu reports: Fresh N.E. winds and high sea, fine weather. The British str. Rubi reports : Strong breeze high sea, cloudy and ploomy weather. The British str. Naushan reports: From Variela to Paracels, fresh gale beginning at N.N.W. and finishing at S.W. with heavy ses; Paracels to Hongkong, strong N.E. monsoon and high sea.

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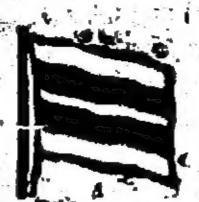
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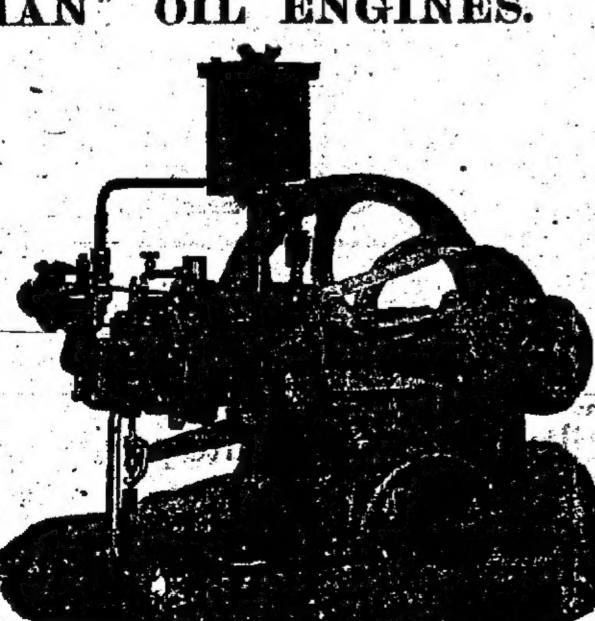
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